

Rome, February 28th.—The Carnival came to a conclusion about daylight this morning. It seems to have been one of the most brilliant that Rome has witnessed for many years. The weather has been fine. The cold of the first two days was succeeded by the most genial spring mildness, combined with steady sunshine, fulfilling all that we have in our minds when we speak of "an Italian winter." The first day there was little excitement excepting during the progress up the Corso, from the Piazza del Popolo to the Piazza di Venezia, and back again to the Court of King Pasquino and the suite of the Carnival, the car of the "Cervara" (Aristo Ciole), and one representing with singular infelicity and bad taste the Vatican and its accessories. All the moderate papers have been unanimous in condemning this masquerade, and in regretting that it should have been permitted by the authorities, when, according to municipal regulations, no political or religious caricaturing was to be permitted. The clerical papers mention with natural disgust the fact of a prize—in fact the first prize—having been awarded to this car by the Pasquino Society. The parody consisted in a poorly designed cupola, to represent St. Peter's, surmounted by a cage (for the lanterns) within which was placed a green parrot. The cage door stood open, and the suggestion was too palpable even to the meanest capacity as an allusion to the voluntary imprisonment of the venerable Pontiff. The very name of the bird (papa-gallo) was enough to point the insult. For the Prime Minister, suspected always of favoring King Victor Emmanuel's desire to make peace with the Vatican, the inevitable allusion to his medical career was not omitted. An enormous syringe occupied the place of the cross above St. Peter's dome. The white flag of the Bourbonnais waved from the summit, and in the car below were about a dozen pygmies in dominoes of the ecclesiastical colors—scarlet, violet and black for the Jesuits, all of whom scattered papers on which was printed "Indignissima plegaria." The car of Pasquino was extremely well got up.

"Afloat in aerial state."
The mighty monarch said.

A king of lath and plaster, but a capital version of the bearded and battered hero of the Palazzo Braschi. His attendants were fearfully and wonderfully attired as Greek and Roman warriors, Indians and Persians, Gauls, Vandals, Huns, and Scandinavians. A band preceded this car, playing the march composed for the occasion by a leading maestro here, Signor Mililoti.

The next car of importance was that of the Carnival himself, represented as a gigantic Humpty Dumpty, set up on a very high wall indeed, which, when cracked at the Piazza del Venezia, disclosed an Infant Cardinal, a droll little dwarf disguised as Bobo. The International Artist car was a perfect bower of green branches, all hung with oranges and paper roses, beneath whose laurel shade stood or reclined in picturesque attitude representatives of a dozen of the chief painters of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. There were a gigantic palette and brushes, the sculptor's mallet, and the rule and compass of the architect. For finish and completeness, this car was, perhaps, the best of them all. The following day (Sunday), there were maskers abroad all the afternoon, a thing quite new to Rome on a festa. The King and the Princess drove up and down the Corso and on the Pincio in open carriages. The Court being still in mourning for the Austrian Empress-Dowager, Princess Margherita could not take her usual hearty part in the confetti and bouquet throwing until Tuesday, 18th. On that day she appeared for the first time in half-mourning on the balcony of the Palazzo Mengarini, opposite the Via Condotti. Prince Arthur, Prince Henri of Reuss, and two young Prussian princes were with Her Royal Highness, and great execution was done with the confetti and bouquets. Still the *bravo* of the carnival, even this year, when so much has been done to promote gaiety, seems a thing of the past, gone beyond recall.

On this Tuesday a special horror was revived to add to the barbarities permitted by way of diversion. Some enterprising speculators had netted in the neighboring Campagna hundreds of small singing birds—larks, robins, linnets, and all the fancies of the grove. These poor little creatures were fastened by their fragile limbs to oranges and bouquets and proffered for sale, to be flung up to the balconies. As out of every half dozen bouquets thrown at least four miss the intended fair one and fall to the ground, to be scrambled for by street Arabs, the fate of these little birds can be better imagined than described. The two English papers published here have been overwhelmed with letters from indignant correspondents, desiring that an end might be put to this wanton cruelty, sanctioned, or at least permitted, by the authorities. William Howitt, now a resident of Rome, wrote an eloquent appeal to the *Strens Times*; an American lady sent in a strong protest, and in the *Roman Times* the subject was freely aired. Unfortunately, many of them were too exhausted to profit by their freedom. In consequence of this redemption of captives, out of tender compassion for their sufferings, the supply the next day was still greater. But in the meantime the letters in the English papers had made a sensation, and on the following day, to the great surprise

of the readers, their birds and fruit were at once confiscated wherever they presented them for sale.

The Wednesday's corso gave us our first experience in Rome of a carnival day without those detestable confetti. The cars and the troop of fifteenth century cavaliers, that had lain peris since the previous Saturday, reappeared in all their pristine splendor. Even that miserable pasquinade in ridicule of the Vatican was all there. In addition, came the entire troop of Cimbelli's equestrian company, with more than sixty beautiful horses, some mounted by the stars of the circus, some led, as bright particular stars on their own account, by their grooms in oriental or medieval costumes. The ladies, two of whom are the fairest among *Mondes ensembles*, attracted great attention and admiration. There was a very exquisite mask, indeed, of a fair eighteenth century Marquise, in a beautifully painted Sedan chair of the period, with a half dozen of fops in close attendance, gentleman usher, and black servant, all in perfect good taste, and recalling the days of Belinda and Sir Plume. Another very cleverly arranged mask was one representing a hunting and hawking party of the fifteenth century, returning from the chase, half a dozen knights and ladies on horseback, and their attendants on foot; the falconer with hawk on wrist; the keepers carrying the game slung across their shoulders, or leading handsome hounds in couples. One dragged along a live deer: poor, frightened, little thing, it could not have been more timid had it been really and truly destined for the curve by torchlight that night. The maskers in really handsome costumes, on foot, were innumerable this day. Carriages were not abundant. The absence of the confetti permitted this superior style of attire to appear by daylight.

On Thursday, Giovedì Grasso was the most crowded. The confetti was terrific, and among the most indestructible of the combatants was Prince Arthur. In return he was the object of perpetual persecution when recognized by any one in his carriage or on foot. His rendezvous was the principal balcony of the Hotel de Rome, whence he launched daily carnival missiles to the amount of several thousand francs.

The novelty of the last days was an immense wooden structure on wheels, representing an Alpine chalet, from the heavy balconies of which hunters in Swiss costume pitched incessant confetti and corn flour by the shovelful. The Russian car was another success. In this rode Prince Ladislav Odesscalchi, Prince Maffeo Sciarra, and the young Duke Mario Graniolo, who paid a visit not long since to the United States, in company with one of Prince Boria's sons. I hear that the people's ball on Thursday night, in the Piazza Agommallo, was very gay, and not quite too uproarious. It was in the open air, and offered a pleasing variety to the theatre balls given every other evening. Tuesday was certainly the maddest, merriest day of all. The syndic, by special permission for that day only, authorized the entrance into the Corso of one-horse vehicles, and although this added to the crowd it caused no confusion. After the horse race the carriages all turned into the Corso for the war of the *Moccolletti*. As night fell the scene became more and more beautiful. Thousands of tiny starry Bengal lights glittered in all the colors of the rainbow; and the effect from the Piazza del Popolo down to the Piazza di Venezia was that of a vision from fairyland. Between 7 and 8 o'clock the car of the carnival, bearing aloft in the half egg-shell a creature no longer young and lively, but with snowy beard and pallid aspect, trembling as it were on the verge of extinction, came along amid shouts of "Viva Pasquino, e morto il carnevale!"

The perfect order that prevailed through these days of merriment, when liberty is too apt to degenerate into license, cannot but have struck all visitors to Rome, whatever the color of their political opinions may have been. G. M.

—Corr. N. Y. World.

A Brave Boy.

Napoleon used to speak of "four o'clock in the morning" courage, which he thought the only kind worth much admiration. He meant, we suppose, what is called presence of mind—the ability to decide rapidly upon, and as rapidly to do, the best thing or nearest the best thing in an emergency. There is perhaps no faculty more decidedly inborn and natural than this. When a great emergency, at sea, for instance, arises, by which a number of lives are put in peril, there is usually some one, not perhaps of those in authority, who asserts his right of leadership, takes command, it may be, out of the hands of the officers, and inspires the whole tremulous crowd with fortitude. This ability, this born power of leadership, this rapid and decisive quality of decision, was recently exhibited by a mere lad at Dawlish, England, during a peril of which we find an account in a letter written by Admiral Craigie to the Secretary of the Life-boat Association.

A boy, Frederick Perrine by name, and only fourteen years of age, had occasion to go from some place near Exmouth in a small dingy, when the tide suddenly swept him outside the open sea. There was a brisk gale from the north-east, and the boy immediately got up his tiny mast and sail, vainly hoping to find some sheltered place where he could land. He was fast driven, however, upon the heavy breakers. When he was within a hundred yards of Dawlish Beach he anchored, in the desperate hope of holding on until the sea should a little subside. He had

now attracted the attention of those on shore to his perilous situation, but it was impossible to send him aid without too great a risk of life. Nothing could live in the broken water, with occasional heavy rollers, except a life-boat—and the life-boat was at Teignmouth. The little fellow in the dingy made up his mind that she would soon swamp where she was; so he rapidly got up his mast and sail again, weighed his anchor and stood to the westward, his craft almost on her beam ends. "With lightning precision and decision," he selected the only spot where he could possibly have landed, and boldly bearing up, he pushed his little boat into the foamy waters.

Over the first roller she went like a sea-gull, but then she was suddenly becalmed, so that it seemed inevitable that she must soon broach to, be rolled over, and knock her to pieces. The small mariner, however, remained perfectly collected, with his tiller in one hand and the sheet in the other. Then the gale again caught his sail, and over the second roller he went, right upon the beach. There was now no need of the life-boat from Teignmouth, and she was countermanded. Admiral Craigie, supported in his opinion by a naval friend of great experience who saw the whole, testifies that this boy of fourteen did the very best that could be done under the circumstances, took the only course which afforded the least chance of escape, and showed (to use the Admiral's words), that "courage, self-reliance, and judgment are the chief elements of success on such occasions."

Odd Fellowship.

Odd Fellowship is making extraordinary progress in Victoria. The last statistics furnished to the brethren show that there are 13 districts in the colony in which districts there are altogether 152 lodges. The total number of members on the roll is 12,412, of whom 11,737 are down as "good on the books." During 1872 the number increased by 603. The receipts from all sources during the year amounted to £47,600 6s., and the expenditure to £39,225 15s. 3d., leaving a profit on the year's transactions of £7,375 10s. 3d. The receipts have been steadily increasing during the last seven years. In 1866 they amounted to £28,281. The expenditure has also steadily increased since 1866, in which year it was £30,726. During 1872 the various lodges paid away for sick pay £12,392 17s. 10d.; for funeral donations, £2,324 8s. 8d., and for medical attendance, £12,617 16s. 9d.; and £2,216 9s. 5d. is down as "advance for funeral donations." The amount of £10,275 3s. 9d. went in general and other expenses during the same year. At the end of 1872 the total amount of lodge funds was £181,945. The total has steadily increased since 1866, in which year it was £30,297. At the end of 1871 it was £124,995. The profits during the last 12 months, therefore, were £6,950. At the end of 1872 the amount due by the incidental expenses fund to the sick and funeral fund was £3,040 1s. 6d. In 1866, the amount due by the former fund to the latter was £2,955 16s. During the seven years, therefore, instead of the ill-looking debt diminishing, it has increased by £94 8s. 6d. The debt, however, was less at the end of 1872 than at the end of 1871, when it was £3,111. In 87 of the lodges, the incidental expenses fund is indebted to the sick and funeral fund.

ONE THOUSAND SHOTS A MINUTE—Yesterday, at Halskie's machine shop, corner of Cherry and Jefferson streets, a trial was made of a new *mitrailleur*, invented by J. P. Taylor, of Tennessee. This most destructive implement of modern warfare has quite a number of novel features which distinguish it from Gatlin or imperial *mitrailleur*. One important one is that the gun-barrels are in a water casing so that the heating of the barrels is impossible. The other is that the 24 barrels starting at the breech in a circle, at their muzzles are grouped into an ellipse. By this means, a lateral or horizontal range is given, instead of one in which other guns of a similar character throw the projectiles up and down, at right angles with the ground. The device for loading is exceedingly novel. It is self-charging something like the Henry rifle. Metallic cartridge are placed in hollow tubes, which are fed up to the chambers by the motion of a lever. A most ingenious device is used for firing, and on moving the crank and adjusting a simple mechanism, the *mitrailleur* may either be used to discharge its load on *faucilles*, the 24 shots going off one after another, or the whole may be fired at once. It has four chambers, each one of which may be instantly put into position, fired and cleared of its cartridges. In the fusillade firing, as exhibited yesterday, it discharged about 700 rounds a minute; when fired in volley, about 1,000. The caliber of cartridges used was .44, and at a distance of 300 yards the lateral range spread the balls about 35 feet to the right and left of a given center. It is intended for the Vienna Exhibition. For use against cavalry and infantry it would be a most terrible arm, and it has excited great interest among our own artillery officers.—N. Y. Times, March 26th.

Notice.

DURING my absence from this Kingdom, THOMAS W. EVERETT, Esq., of Waikapa, Maui, will be my duly authorized Attorney, and will have charge of all my Property, Real and Personal. CHARLES LEE. 431 1a.

Lahaina, April 25, 1872.

For Lease!

THE CROWN LAND KNOWN as the SHEPHERD OF OLAU, is the site of a fine Grazing Land, and is valuable for its Pasture. For further particulars apply to J. N. O. DOMINIS, Crown Commissioner and Land Agent. Honolulu, March 28, 1872. 425-3a.

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Babys.

BY JOHN WILLIAMS.

Babys I love with all my heart; they are my sweethearts; they warm up my blood like a gin sling; they crawl into me and nestle by the side of my soul like a kitten under a cook stove.

I have raised babys myself, and know what I am talking about.

I have got grandchildren, and they are as true as the fess crop new riot among the feelings.

If I could have my way, I would change all the human beings now on the face of the earth back into babys at once, and keep them there, and make this footstool one grand nursery; but what I should do for wet nurses I don't know, nor I don't care.

I would like to have 15 babys now on my lap, and my lap ain't the handiest lap in the world for babys, neither. My lap is long, long enough, but not the widest kind of a lap.

I am a good deal of a man, but I know it or length principally, and when I make a lap or myself it is not a mattress, but more like a couple of rails with a joint in them.

I can hold more babys in my lap at once than any man in America, without spilling one, but it hurts the babys.

I never saw a baby in my life that I did not want to kiss; I am wiser than an old maid in this respect.

I have seen babys that I have refused to kiss until they had been washed; but the baby want me for this; neither was I.

There are folks in this world who say they don't love babys, but you can depend upon it, when they see babys somebody loved them.

Babys love me, too. I can take them out of my mother's arms just as easy as I can an unfledged bird out of his nest. They love me because I love them.

And here let me say, for the comfort and consolation of mothers, that whenever they see me on the cars or on the steamboat, out or a job, they needn't hesitate a minute to drop a kiss, for baby into my lap I will hold it, and kiss it, and be thankful besides.

Perhaps there is people who don't envy me all this, but it is one of the sharp-cut, well-defined joys of my life, my love for babys and their love for me.

Perhaps there is people who will call it a weakness. I don't care what they call it, bring on the babys. Uncle Josh has always a kind word and a kiss for the babys.

I love the babys for the truth there is in them, I ain't afraid their kiss will betray me, there is no fraud, no deceit, no counterfeits among them.

I wish I was a baby, not only once more, but forevermore.

Greenbacks Wanted,

FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST PRICE will be paid at the Bookstore of H. M. WHITNEY, Next to the Postoffice.

JAS. L. LEWIS,

COOPER & GAUGER, 255 1a. At the Old Stand, corner King and Bethel Streets.

World famous Plaster, Agents and others that, in addition to his former large Stock of Plaster, Bricks and Casks, by the arrival of the ship Cottage, from Boston, he has received 3150 Bbl. Shooks and Containers, of a superior quality, which will be sold reasonable in lots to suit.

He hopes by attention to business to merit a continuance of the patronage which has been heretofore enjoyed, and for which he now extends his thanks. 425-3a.

SOLE & SADDLE LEATHER,

Tanned Goat and Sheep Skins, CONSTANTLY ON HAND and for Sale, from the well-known WAINEA TANNERY, C. NOTLEY, Prop'r. 425-1a. A. S. CLIFTON & CO. Agents.

TO WOOL CROWERS.

THE UNDERSIGNED CONTINUE to buy Wools at good prices. Wools coming to market this Spring particularly desired to make quick sale. C. BREWER & CO. 425-2a.

HIDES, SKINS, TALLOW.

THE UNDERSIGNED CONTINUE to pay the highest market price for Dry Hide and Goat Skins and Goat Tallow. C. BREWER & CO. 425-2a.

No. 83 The Place (King St.)

TO GET YOUR Carriage Trimming, Trunk Work of all kinds, and General Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. (31 1y) E. WHITMAN.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.

STEAM ENGINES, Sugar Mills, Boilers, Crushers, Iron, Brass and Lead Castings. Machinery of Every Description, and Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. 425-2a.

FO SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED!

SUPERIOR COCOANUT OIL, BY THE BARREL OR GALLON. Best Polar Oil, Barrel or Gallon. 425-2a.

BEST HAWAIIAN BEEF!

WARRANTED. Rice from Waialeale Plantation. 425-2a.

FIREWOOD, SALT, SUGAR!

Rice from Waialeale Plantation. 425-2a.

Leather of all kinds.

Wool, Hides, and Goat Skins, 600 FAT SHEEP! 425-2a.

Japanese Tiles,

Japanese Building and Curb Stones, Blocks, Junk, Chains, Anchors, Wire Rigging, 425-2a.

Wines, Liqueurs, Ale, &c.

Desires & Schrodinger's Ale, star brand, etc. and pils. Norway Ale, Christiani Brewery, in pils and quarts. Sparkling Beer, etc. and pils. Rhine Wine of the following: Hockheimer, Rheingauer, Deidesheimer, Raderheimer, Liebfraumkeller, Steinwein, Cant. Sauterne, Sauterne, Medoc, Chabertier, Mercurio, very Brandy in bottle and cases, best Hottel Gin, etc. in make, Cherry and Port Wine, Alcohol 96 per cent. full proof. 425-2a.

Hungarian Wines,

Such as Chablis, Egri, Buda, Sackaggy, Szamrodgy, Tokay, Angostura and Bonebrake Bitters, Swedish Pilsch, ready prepared Cocktail, Kimmel, German Whiskey. 425-2a.

Perfumery, &c.

Pomades, Hair Oil, Cosmetics, Toilet Soap, best Eau de Cologne, Florida Water, cheap Eau de Cologne, Toilet Powder, Perf. Buns, Mascaras Oil, &c. 425-2a.

Also,

Betty's Pickles, Preserves and Fruit Syrup. FIRE-PROOF SAFES, TURKISH TOBACCO, GERMAN AND HAVANA CIGARS, 425-2a.

MANY OTHER GOODS!

For Sale at Low and Reasonable Prices. 425-2a.

Office west corner of Queen and Fort Sts.

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Assignee's Notice.

WHEREAS, Ben Peter and S. Tablan, doing business in Honolulu, under the name and style of Peter & Tablan, have this day made an assignment of all their property, both real and personal, to the undersigned, the benefit of their creditors; now, therefore, all parties having claims against the said Peter & Tablan are hereby requested to present the same to the undersigned at his office in Honolulu; and all parties indebted to the said Peter & Tablan are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. P. A. SCHAEFER, Assignee. Honolulu, May 3, 1872. 425-1a.

Notice to Butchers.

I AM PREPARED TO DELIVER during the months of May, June, July and August, 1872, 1000 HEAD OF FAT CATTLE At Reasonable Prices, In Quantities to Suit! 425-2a.

AUCTION SALE OF LANDS

At Hilo, H. I. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL OFFER for sale at public auction, at 11 o'clock On Saturday, the 7th day of June next, At the Court House in Hilo, TEN LOTS OF LAND! 425-2a.

Just Received

Per Costa Rica, And via Panama from London, and for Sale by the Undersigned. 425-2a.

SUPERIOR PLAIN BLACK SILKS,

PLAIN CASHMERES, CRAPE CASHMERES, Rep. Cashmere, Black Gros Grain Silk, Black Rep Silk, Printed Bordered Cambric Handkerchiefs, Real French Cambric Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Army Handkerchiefs or Dutch Handkerchiefs, PURE LINEN SHEETS FOR SINGLE BEDS OR BERTHS 425-2a.

TO ARRIVE PER WINDERMERE

From Liverpool, 30 Tons Factory Filled Liverpool Salt, 50 Tons Superior Liverpool Salt, 25 Bbls India Pale Ale, (McEwan's), Cases India Pale Ale, (McEwan's), Cases XXX Stout, (McEwan's), 200 Green cases Geneva, 10 Quarter Casks Martell's Fine Brandy, 10 Quarter Casks Hennessy's Brandy, 50 Cases Hennessy's One, Two and Three Star Brandy, 115 Cases Finest Scotch Whisky, 20 Cases Fine, Old Jamaica Rum, 20 Cases Superior Gin, 20 Cases Superior Port, 20 Cases Languette's Carte Rose Champagne, 5 Quarter Casks Fine Pale Sherry, 5 Quarter Casks Chambrack Old Irish Whiskey. 425-2a.

Also, on Hand and for Sale,

Fire Bricks, Fire Clay, Blacksmiths' Coal, White Lead, White Zinc, Newcastle Gridstones, Sherry in Quarter Casks and Cases, Superior Australian Wine, Case Gin, Blackish Gin, Case Brandy, Case Whiskey, Scotch Whiskey, in quarter casks, Key Brand Ale, in gla, "Ladies' Ale" in gla, "Ladies' Ale" in gla, Ind. Coole Ale, in gla. 425-2a.

Also—

1 Sewing Machine, 1 small Steam Engine, 1 Double Bottom Wrought Iron Vat or Boiler, 1 Large St. Wheel, and other second-hand MACHINERY. Casks, Tubs, Barrels, and other containers, new and second-hand, at lowest market rates. 425-2a.

THEOD. C. HEUCK

Offers for Sale NEW GOODS Just Received BY THE 425-2a.

Hawaiian Bark Ka Moi, from Bremen.

DRY GOODS! Long Cloth, Blue Flannel, Corduroy, Ulls, Fancy Prints, White and Dark Ground Prints, Nainsook, Tape, Bedtick, Jamoon, Chambray Lawn, Printed Muslin, extra heavy Ticking, Cotton and Union Drill, Blue Cotton and Blue Cotton Drilling, heavy Cotton Shirting 36 and 40 inch, Black and Cold Indian Cloth, all wool and cotton Plain Shirts, Towels and Tawelling, Russia Cords, Cotton Handkerchiefs, Horse Blankets, Merino, Barathene, Blue Black Coatings, Table Covers, dark and red-buff, white cotton Halls, bedsheet, Corah Halls, Blue Tails, apr Blue and Brown Cloths, Madrasoline, Vail Barage in silk and wool, Greenadines, dotted white Swiss Muslin, super silken for Tailors use, Tailors' Trimmings, Paper Cambric, Brown Holland, white, red, blue and black Beating, &c., &c., &c. 425-2a.

Clothing, Hosiery, Hats, &c.

Super Black Doeskin Pants, dozens of Bookskin Suits, cold Molekin Dacks, Pans, Jackets, Cotton Flannel Underbodies and Drawers, Merino Underclothes, White Linen Duck Suits, Waterproof Coats and Pouches, a variety of Men's Felt Hats, Ladies' White Cotton Hose of various qualities, Boys' heavy Brown Cotton Socks, Men's Brown and Little Thread Socks, Kid Gloves white and cold for Ladies and Gents, Doeskin Riding Gloves for Ladies and Gents, Little Thread Gaiters, Italian Cloth, Silk Umbrellas, Linens and Paper Coll